

PEOPLE'S PARTY

The Delegates to the Above Named Party

Hold a Convention and Nominate a Ticket.

Dick Lloyd is Nominated for Town Marshal.

A NUMBER OF CANDIDATES ON THE NON-PARTISAN AND TAXPAYERS TICKETS FOR TRUSTEES AND SCHOOL DIRECTORS ENDORSED BY THE CONVENTION.

At 8 o'clock last evening Pythian Hall was well filled with delegates to the convention and other parties who were interested in candidates for nomination. There was more or less button-holing going on, but it is doubtful if the minds of many delegates were changed from what they were when first coming into the hall.

At 8:30 the convention was called to order and John Doyle was elected temporary chairman, R. W. Good temporary secretary, and S. H. Dikeman temporary treasurer.

Upon motion of Judge Severance three committees, namely, on Credentials, on Permanent Organization and Order of Business, and on Platform and Resolutions. The selection was made by each ward delegation naming the members, and the chairman of each ward delegation was to report to the President.

The Committee on Credentials was Rush, Stutt, Grant Swain, McLaughlin and Davis.

Committee on Permanent Organization and Order of Business was Wells, Lindver, Doyle, Weidinger, Stutt, Gelder, and Galston.

Committee on Platform and Resolutions, Beatty, Bryant, Lavele, Craig-mile, Schnoor, Serda and Liberman.

After the recess the Committee on Permanent Organization reported in favor of making the temporary officers permanent and the report was adopted. It was agreed that each ward should nominate a man for trustee and the same for school director and that these nominations should be confirmed by the full convention. The trustees were to be nominated first and then the school directors. Following these nominations were to be those of marshal, clerk, assessor and treasurer. A motion to elect the four last named officers on the Australian system was lost.

A motion was carried to assess the candidates as follows: Marshal and clerk \$10 each, assessor and treasurer \$5 each, trustees and school directors \$2.50 each and each one of the delegates to the convention 25 cents each.

Some discussion was held in regard to paying back the money advanced by the candidates to all of those who were unsuccessful. It was concluded to hold on to all the money which came into the treasury as there would be many campaign expenses that would have to be provided for.

The Platform Committee made its report, adopting the Omaha platform, pledging the new officers to pay the same attention to the town's business that they would to their own; for a High School centrally located, all public work to be done by citizens of Berkeley. All candidates for office

must have belonged to the People's party one year and the initiative and referendum on all matters of importance.

Dr. Oberg wished to get in the platform a wording that all officers should resign at the request of the Executive Committee, if they do not follow the platform, or in other words, that each candidate shall pledge himself to resign in case he does not fill the duties called for by the platform.

The provision making a candidate only eligible when he had belonged to the party one year was stricken out after Judge Severance had spoken against it. The Committee's report was finally adopted with the different amendments pro and con acted upon.

It was agreed that all vacancies which might possibly occur on the ticket should be filled by the Executive Committee.

It was agreed that the Executive Committee should be composed of two members from each ward and one at large to be appointed by the chairman.

At this point the chairman appointed A. C. Jacobson sergeant-at-arms and William P. Grant as his assistant. It was decided to go into nomination of trustees and Ward Three was the first to report with the name of N. T. Whiting; Ward One reported John W. Gage; Ward Two, Ben Morgan; Ward Four, J. J. Rose; Ward Five, J. Gelder; Ward Six, George Durrell; Ward Seven, John Higgins. These were all endorsed by the full convention and each one of the nominees were called up to the desk for the purpose of endorsing the platform. It took Mr. Whiting a little while to get through the crowd and mount the stand. When he did so he got such a cheering and stamping of applause that it seemed as if the floor was not strong enough to sustain. His remarks were short but satisfied the convention.

Nominations for school directors were next taken up and Ward One named Charles Geirrine Sr.; Ward Two, E. J. Wickson; Ward Three, S. H. Dikeman; Ward Four, George Swain; Ward Five, George A. Norton; Ward Six, Edward Niehaus; Ward Seven, C. Engelbreten.

The endorsements of the platform by the trustee candidates were generally short and to the point. Captain Gage said "Thank you, and I endorse the platform." Morgan was not present. Whiting said "I will do as I always have done." Gelder said "I know I am going to be elected and will try to make a record to be proud of." Durrell said "I got snowed under before and may again. If elected will act without fear or favor." Higgins said "Am thankful for the nomination and endorse the platform."

The nominations heretofore were quite enthusiastic but when the president said that the convention would now proceed to nominate a marshal, clerk, treasurer and assessor there was an extra amount of buzzing going on, which appeared to indicate that the most important work of the convention was still before it. Candidates and their friends were pushing around here and there talking first to one and then another. Mr. Lloyd sat quietly among the delegates with an innate modesty pictured upon his countenance, denoting that he felt sure of an easy victory.

The president having announced that nominations were in order for town marshal, Mr. Richard Lloyd's name was immediately given to the convention and duly seconded. There were no other nominations made and the Secretary was directed to cast the ballot of the convention, which he did amid applause.

Being called to the platform Mr. Lloyd said that he thanked the convention for the nomination. He knew that under the new charter the office

was a more important one than ever. There were police officers to appoint and he would guarantee that no man appointed under him would be a man hunter. After being cheered heartily he took his seat.

The next position that candidates were to be voted for was announced by the President to be that of Town Clerk. It would hardly be the proper thing to say that the ears of the assemblage immediately stood up like those of a female mule, but anyway every ear was extended so not to lose any name which might be proposed for the very important position.

D. McLaughlin, delegate from the Sixth Ward, arose and in a very few words announced that he placed the name of Chas. W. Gompertz. J. J. Rivers of the First Ward nominated W. H. Bone and John Gelder of the Fifth Ward nominated Walter Young. Balloting was immediately proceeded with and when the count was made the result was Gompertz received 16 votes, Bone 19, and Young 25 votes. As it required 31 votes to carry the nomination another ballot was taken which gave Gompertz 19 votes, Bone 10 votes and Young 31 votes, the necessary number. The President then declared Walter Young the nominee of the Convention for the position of Town Clerk.

Nominations for treasurer was then called for and R. W. Good was nominated. There being no other nominations the secretary was instructed to cast the ballot of the convention for Mr. Good, which being done the president announced that he was the choice of the People's Party for that position.

Mr. Good being called upon the stand endorsed the platform and said he thought he would surely be elected and would serve faithfully.

Now comes the last position on the list, that of Assessor and to all appearances the present incumbent of that position who was elected by the People's party at the last election had what is generally called a walkover. Samuel Fisher of the Sixth ward arose and placed with words of encomium, the name of Isaac W. Wells before the convention. The nomination was seconded by M. J. Doyle. The name of Frank N. Lowell was then brought forward and was ably and forcibly seconded by Judge J. G. Severance and John Gelder. Ballots were called for and the result was Lowell received 33 votes and Wells 27 votes. Lowell was then declared by the president to be the nominee of the convention.

Going upon the stand, Mr. Lowell thanked the convention for the nomination, endorsed the platform, and said if elected he wanted to make a record like that of H. W. Dalton, the present County Assessor.

A motion was made to have the next convention held at West Berkeley, which was unanimously carried. Upon motion of John Gelder the money deposited by defeated candidates was ordered to be returned to them.

It was agreed that a campaign committee, consisting of five members, be selected.

The choice fell upon John M. Doyle, George H. Wright, T. Creagmile, D. McLaughlin and Judge Severance. The committee immediately convened and elected Judge Severance chairman.

The Executive Committee was announced as follows: Ward 1, John Doyle and Dr. Farrar; Ward 2, John Stutt and Charles Jensen; Ward 3, J. N. Jacobsen and J. M. Doyle; Ward 4, Quackenbush and Creagmile; Ward 5, Dr. J. U. Oberg and August Schnoor; Ward 6, Samuel Fisher and P. Serda; Ward 7, George Weidinger and William Davis.

At 11:50 o'clock the convention had practically adjourned. The president had hard work to get a motion to that effect passed. It was done, however, and everybody started for home.

Ex-General Charles T. Kelley.

Judge Wood considered that General Kelley had trifled to a small extent with the court by not appearing to prosecute his charge against H. D. Hougham for participating in a riot. Kelley endeavored to get out of the trouble in various ways. There was only one avenue of escape, and that Judge Wood kindly gave him a tip. It was to pay \$20 in the coin of the realm. As that was the only way to Washington, Kelley took it, and the charges against Hougham were dismissed.

INTO THE BAY!

An Unknown Woman, Stylishly Dressed.

Jumps from the Ferry Boat Piedmont

Last Night on the Ten O'clock Trip.

BOATS WERE LOWERED. BUT OF NO AVAIL—MORE ABOUT SKIRTS AND BLOOMERS—THE COST OF ELECTRIC ROADS—OTHER INTERESTING AND LOCAL NEWS.

A Woman Plunges Into the Bay.

A stylishly attired young woman committed suicide last night by jumping off the Oakland boat into the bay. Her body was not recovered.

Shortly before 10 o'clock the woman rushed breathlessly up to the ticket office at the ferry at the foot of Market street and asked for a ticket to Oakland. She appeared nervous and excited, and after securing the ticket hastened through the gate and passed on to the steamer.

After carefully surveying the few passengers who were on board, she sat down in a secluded corner and proceeded to read a letter. In a few minutes the boat started on its trip and the woman arose and walked aft.

When the steamer was within a short distance of Goat island the passengers were horrified to see the woman jump over the railing into the water. An alarm was quickly sounded but on account of the swift current running at the time Captain Brown was unable to stop the steamer until it was some distance from where the woman had jumped overboard.

After considerable delay, a lifeboat was launched and a search made. No trace of the woman was found, and the search was abandoned. The steamer then proceeded to Oakland.

According to the passengers who saw the woman jump overboard, she was dressed in a black silk dress and wore a light-colored hat, tastefully trimmed. Her shoulders were covered by a plush wrap. She was about 30 years of age and was a decided brunette.

Up to a late hour last night her body had not been recovered.

The Skirts and Bloomers.

ANN ARBOR, April 10.—A modus vivendi has been reached between Miss Edna Day's knickerbockers and Mrs. H. C. Ames' cuisine. Miss Day will eat with skirts on, but will put on her trousers when it rains. She has been strongly advised by her friends to die in the last ditch for the sake of reformed apparel. One of her professors counseled her to this effect. Others of her friends pointed out that food could be had at other boardinghouses in the shadow of the great university as plentiful, diversified and cheap as at the Eames establishment. To them the young advocate of bifurcations answered that she was under obligations which made the surrender of her aspirations necessary.

Mrs. Eames herself is more or less a persona non grata among students since the declaration that her girl boarder must have a lap to put her napkin on when she eats. But her sisters in the art of feeding undergraduates have rallied to her rescue and state publicly that there is no ruling that may hap-

pen to young women who consume their food without skirts. But the next rain will fall alike on Mrs. Eames skirts and on Miss Day's breeches.

New Time Table.

Next Saturday the Summer Time Card on the narrow gauge route to and from Santa Cruz will go into effect.

The popular train of last season will again be put on, leaving Oakland every Saturday during the season from the Fourteenth street depot at 7:45 a.m. This train will not interfere with the present train in the morning, which leaves half an hour later at 8:15 a.m. The fare for the round trip to and from Santa Cruz will be \$5.

On Sunday next the special summer Sunday train to and from Santa Cruz will be put on the run, leaving Oakland at 7:45 a.m., and returning at 8 p.m. This will enable people to pass four hours in Santa Cruz. The fare for the round trip on Sunday will be only \$3.

Many people imagine that they must go to San Francisco and take the cars at Third and Townsend streets in order to reach points on the coast line. As the trains leave the depot in San Francisco at 8:15 a.m., these people must leave Oakland at 6:30 a.m., making three changes in order to make the connection.

All this is entirely unnecessary, because the coast line and points south may be reached by taking the cars in Oakland and riding to College Park. At that point a change can be made to the coast line cars.

Mrs. A. K. P. Harmon Dead.

Mrs. Sarah Johnson Harmon, wife of A. K. P. Harmon, the well-known capitalist, died early yesterday morning at the Harmon mansion, 1568 Webster street. Mrs. Harmon had been ill from an incurable trouble for two months past, although her difficulty did not assume a serious aspect until a few weeks ago. The deceased was the second wife of the capitalist. Their life together had been most happy. She was not given to society functions and for many years had lived quietly and retired in the home circle. She leaves two stepchildren—a son, A. K. P. Harmon Jr. of the insurance firm of Harmon & Fenton, and a daughter, Mrs. George C. Edwards, wife of the professor of mathematics at the State University.

Mrs. Harmon was a native of Portland, Me. She was 68 years of age. The funeral was held this morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Harmon residence. The services will be conducted by Dr. W. C. Bartlett. The interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery.

Where Is He?

Yesterday morning at about 8:30 o'clock a young man slim built with a black moustache went into Frank Thompson's bicycle rooms on Shattuck avenue and hired a wheel. It was a Remington. About 9 o'clock he went into Wilkin's place on Center street and rented a Victor wheel No. 59959 from him. In the first case he gave the name of C. Smythe and in the second the name of Charles Smythe. Since then he has not shown up and it is believed that he does not intend to come back. It is said that he is an old hand at this kind of business. Any information about the wheels would gladly be received by the parties mentioned above.

Inquest on Mrs. Quinn's Body.

A coroner's inquest was held yesterday on the body of Mrs. Catherine Magdelen Quinn. Two verdicts were returned, one in which it is charged that the deceased came to her death by a criminal operation performed by "a certain Dr. Macbeth," and the other that her death was caused by a criminal operation by "person or persons unknown."

A charge of murder has been booked against Dr. Macbeth. The complaining witness is Detective Ed. Gibson.

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Advertise in The Gazette.

GAZETTELETS.

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Overland rates from the East to Los Angeles are likely to be cheaper soon.

Mrs. H. N. Marquand, editor of the Advocate, is reported to be quite sick with an attack of la grippe.

The rebels in Cuba have won one engagement. This will encourage them.

Five Southern Pacific Corporations met in annual session yesterday and elected all of the old officials.

Charles Campbell of Los Angeles, aged 38 years, and Maria Arzaga of Berkeley, aged 30 years, have taken out a license to be wed.

Hugh Trowbridge Dobbins of Berkeley, aged 28 years, and Robert Tomlin Lloyd of Berkeley, aged 23, have a license to be married.

The Examiner train passed through Berkeley this morning on its way south to gather subscriptions for the San Joaquin Valley Railroad.

A rich streak of rock was struck in the Ackerman mine near Auburn yesterday. The assay makes the rock worth \$30,000 per ton.

A heavy cut has been made in the price of oranges in Los Angeles on account of foreign importations into the Eastern markets.

The very large American liner St. Paul has been successfully launched from the Cramps ship yard at Philadelphia.

Great floods are reported on the Delaware and Susquehanna rivers. The water has not been so high since 1862. Much damage has been done.

Reports have come to hand that the treaty making men between Japan and China are approaching the end of their labors.

The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Samuel Hahnemann, the father of homeopathy, was celebrated yesterday in San Francisco.

Charles A. and Alice C. Bailey have sold to Joseph J. Paul lot 22, block A, Adeline tract; also lot 13, block D, Adeline tract.

Two deliveries of mail matter per day are now being made. It is a natural increase and will soon lead to a greater extent of territory being covered.

From the way the city press is publishing the pictures of pretty Girls in Sonoma County, that place must abound in them. They are no half-way beauties, either.

The overland freight train yesterday had one car loaded with horses and eight cars filled with sheep. Large quantities of basalt blocks came through West Berkeley to be used for street purposes.

The flower festival will be held in Santa Barbara on the 17th, 18th and 19th of April, notwithstanding other reports are abroad that the time has been postponed.

The Alameda Water Company is connecting its water pipe at the corner of University and San Pablo avenues with the American Brewery, which is situated two or three blocks away in a northerly direction.

Professor T. P. Bailey, assistant professor of pedagogy, delivered a lecture yesterday afternoon at the Mark Hopkins Institute of art on "Child Study." A large number of teachers from Berkeley, Oakland and Alameda were present.

Irving M. Scott having returned from the East, the Park Commissioners elected John Rosenfield to the vacancy caused by the death of the late W. W. Stow. Joseph Austin was elected President of the Board.

Judge Thompson of Iowa has declared the female suffrage law in that State unconstitutional, on the ground that the Constitution of the State provides that only male citizens may vote. Likewise in California.

Louisa Lopez, a young lady of West Berkeley, was severely bitten by a dog belonging to Frank O'Brien, yesterday. She was patting the dog when he turned upon her and bit her in two places on the right arm, badly lacerating the flesh. Dr. Payne was called and dressed the wound.

Coal oil has met with another advance in the Eastern States. It is now 10 cents.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1895.

THERE has been a rumor circulated about town that Mr. J. G. Gardner and the Electric Light Company would control the GAZETTE. This is utterly untrue, as Mr. Gardner nor the Electric Light Company have no interest whatever in the GAZETTE, or in its management.

PEOPLE'S PARTY CONVENTION.

The delegates to the People's Party Convention met last evening at Pythian Hall and nominated a ticket. With one or two exceptions the nominees of the other parties were endorsed for trustees and school directors. This shows that the people are nearly all in accord in the matter of filling these important offices. For Marshal, Richard Lloyd received the nomination. He is a strong candidate and has a host of friends. Walter Young received the nomination for Town Clerk and Frank Lowell carried off the nomination for Assessor, and R. W. Good for Treasurer. The nominees are all good men and should they be elected no fault could be found with them. As all the conventions have now been held the work of securing votes will go on.

WAKE UP, BERKELEY!

It takes a great deal of prodding to wake up the business men of Berkeley. Each one is waiting for the other to make a move, and without some one gets in front and tells the rest to come on, the rustling could not be heard across the room. It is this kind of people that are all the time complaining against their fate. Instead of getting out and making a business, they calmly sit down and wait for business to come to them. To make the town progressive there must be people in it with those ideas. With a few of the go-ahead kind the silurians would very soon be left to a fate, which is to perish by the wayside.

When a man starts into business, whether it be of a small or large nature he immediately lets the passer-by know that he is ready to transact business. He thinks that is enough, and that he has done all that he should. Ever afterward his idea is that the world must come to him. Very soon he wakes up finding that the world has deceived him. A man who has different thoughts about the manner in which a business should be conducted comes into town, opens a business place next to our silurian friend, puts out his sign for the passer-by and then puts out other notices in various ways so that very soon people go out of their way to find him. All the time his name is kept in some conspicuous place so that everybody in town sees it.

The inevitable consequence is that this man's business prospers and his neighbor has to finally abandon the enterprise which his own negligence has caused it to prove a failure.

If Berkeley wants to be on top there must be a good lot of energy put forth to get her there. Live men make lively times and dead men—will go into a cemetery and see.

GOVERNOR MCKINLEY.

At a banquet tendered Governor McKinley by the McKinley Club of Hartford, Connecticut, over 500 of the most prominent men of the State sat down to the tables.

John Addison Porter presided and introduced the speakers, who were Senators Hawley and Platt, Lieutenant-Governor L. A. Cook, Congressman Henry, ex-Congressman J. R. Buck, Speaker Fessenden and Mayor Brainard.

Governor Coffin introduced Governor McKinley, who spoke for nearly two hours. He was frequently interrupted by applause and was given an enthusiastic ovation at the close. Governor McKinley began with a

tribute to the New England town-meeting principle of self-government and its results in the country's history, and from a few words on the constitution of the United States passed to a description of politics. The Republican party, he said, invites the fullest discussion of its principles and shirks no responsibility.

"Our foreign policy," he said, "for the most part, during the past two years has fallen short of the lofty standard of a century ago and of more recent times as well. While in our domestic situation there is no cause for congratulation, this is not the time to indulge in terms of distrust or aggravation."

Passing to the tariff, he declared that the Brice-Gorman-Wilson bill had reversed the wise revenue policy of the Government since its foundation, so that today more money is being collected from internal taxes than customs duties, the figures of Secretary Carlisle a few weeks ago showing that in 1894 the Government received \$155,000,000 from internal taxes and \$131,000,000 from customs duties, laying the burden more directly on the people than at any time for thirty years.

"The present administration," said he, "has transferred the burden of taxes from import goods of foreign countries to the incomes, investments and property of our own people. In less than two years the Government has been compelled to borrow \$163,000,000. The people's distrust was produced by the falling off in the revenues."

Governor McKinley severely criticised the bond contract made in secret with the financiers of Europe, which he termed the culmination of the hard-bargain business that began in November, 1892. Regarding the tariff legislation the speaker said:

"There are those who say there must be no further agitation of the tariff, but that we must rest our mighty enterprises and vast business enterprises upon the tariff legislation of the last Congress and adjust them to it, however difficult that may be. That is what we are trying to do and will do as best we can, because we cannot for the next two years do otherwise. But it is no permanent settlement of the issue—only an inforced and impatient pause."

"No Democrat is satisfied with the law, and the party is now seeking other issues to regain lost ground. They now promise to do for silver what they failed to do in 1892. The Republican party must restore the happy homes of 1892, and by the principal of protection, which would restore confidence at home and credit abroad."

After calling attention to the strange spectacle of the greatest Government in the world without sufficient money from its own receipts to meet its ordinary expenses he said that the way to stop loans was to stop deficiencies, both of which seem inseparable from the Democratic party. He closed with these words:

"I fear the hazard Washington deprecated a century ago is still great, and that even now in the blaze of our marvelous education and progress there are those of our countrymen who, failing to appreciate our institutions, are too strongly prepossessed in favor of other systems."

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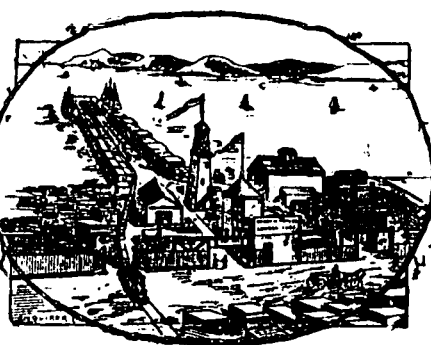
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Cost of an Electric Road.

The first report to be filed with the county assessor by a street railroad company is that of the Alameda electric line, and the figures given are very interesting as it shows facts not generally known.

The property set forth located in the city of Alameda is as follows: 13,465 4-10 feet of single track with iron poles, \$8749.16; 4314 4-10 feet of single track with wooden poles, \$1947.15; 15,362 4-10 feet of double track with iron poles, \$15,225.76; 1345 1-10 feet of sidings, same as double track, \$1520.79; a total of 34,485.13 feet of track valued at \$28,332.86; two brick buildings, \$12,000; twelve car bodies with motors and trucks, \$12,000; two car bodies with motors and trucks, \$1600; three engines, \$6500; three dynamos, \$5500; four boilers, \$7500; other machinery, \$2000; seven miles of feed wire, \$1653.75.

The property set forth in the city of Oakland is as follows: 18,404 6-10 feet of double track, \$19,438.93; 4560 feet of single track, \$2963.08. one and one-half miles of feed wire, \$354.37; a total of 22,964.06 feet of track valued at \$22,402.01.

In Alameda county, outside of cities, there is 537 feet of double track with iron poles, \$567; 800 feet of single track with wooden poles, \$359.20; a total of 1337 feet of track valued at \$926.20.

This would be 58,790 9-10 feet of track valued at \$51,661.07. The company gives the following figures to be used in computing values: One mile single track, sixty-three tons of rails, worth \$25 per ton; one mile single track, 2640 ties, worth 15 cents each; one mile single trolley wire, with fastenings, worth \$200; one mile double trolley wire, with fastenings, worth \$375; feed wire, 3375 pounds to the mile, worth 7 cents per pound.

An Aggressive Campaign.

A Washington special says: The leaders of the new silver party are said to be laying plans for the attempted conversion of the labor elements of the East to the free-silver doctrine. They are credited with the opinion that the existing unrest and dissatisfaction can be utilized to excellent advantage in furthering their plans. An outline of their intentions, furnished today, contains the statement that they will charge that much of the trouble of the laboring classes is due to what they term contracted currency and to the monopoly of the gold bugs.

The socialistic classes will be arrayed against the gold standard as being synonymous with capital and monopoly. Wall street and the Rothschilds were set up as the bugbears of the workingmen, and were responsible for all their ills, and the free coinage of silver and enlarged circulating medium will be suggested as the only cure for the existing troubles.

Hundreds of books and pamphlets presenting the silver question are being circulated throughout the country. Every time an Eastern man makes a declaration in favor of free coinage the promoters of the new party seize upon it eagerly and give it the widest circulation.

On the other hand, the assertion of Senator Sherman that free coinage "would result in the most tremendous financial panic this country has ever known," and would paralyze business and trade beyond anything ever known by any nation in the world," is hoisted as merely the raving of a "gold bug."

Messrs. Harlin and Emslie have received the plant with which they will print the new daily which is shortly to appear. They are busily engaged in getting everything into working order. For the present their printing office will be located on Dwight way.

Some serious charges have been made against Howard C. Holmes, Engineer for the Harbor Commissioners, by A. S. Moore. A reply by Mr. Holmes will be anxiously looked for by his friends.

NOTICE.

Dissolution of Partnership.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between R. L. Agers and John J. K. Koughan, under the firm name and style of R. L. Agers & Co., near the corner of Dwight way and Telegraph avenue, in the Town of Berkeley, Alameda County, California, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

All bills payable and receivable will be attended to at the former place of business of said firm.

Dated Berkeley, April 1, 1895.

FOR TRUSTEE

SEVENTH WARD

J. J. HIGGINS.

Subscribe for THE GAZETTE.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

BABY DONKEYS.

A Pair of Popular Pets in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

The children have two new pets out at Golden Gate park. There are two brand new baby donkeys that are brought out for an hour or two daily to the playground, and when they are there nothing else in the park attracts any attention at all from the children.

The donkeys are not much bigger than San Joaquin valley jack rabbits, and each one wears a pair of ears many sizes too large for him. They are very soci-

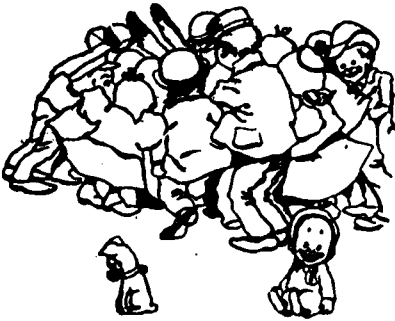


ble and enjoy being petted by the little folks, but the attention they have attracted has sort of spoiled them. When they get tired of being fondled, they are just as likely as not to kick the nearest child with the most malevolent intention in the world. The kick of one of the baby donkeys is a trifle more serious than a slap from a chicken might be, and nothing pleases the young donkey worshippers more than to provoke one of these manifestations of displeasure. Of course nobody thinks of harnessing or saddling the little donkeys yet. They could as well think of hitching a couple of lambs.

They have not been named yet, and they look so much alike that only their closest acquaintances among the children know them apart. They are given into Mr. Murphy's charge, Mr. Murphy being the superintendent of the children's playground, for a very short time every day except Sundays. The exception is made because the wise people to whom the future of the young donkeys has been entrusted do not think that they would be able to stand the excitement and petting they would get from a Sunday crowd of children. As it is, they are surrounded all the time that they are in the playground by children, and the funny woolly little beasts with the long ears and wrinkled noses are already threatened with dyspepsia from the inordinate quantity of peanuts, popcorn and candy that has been smuggled to them.

Up to date the donkeys, in addition to accepted edibles, have devoured several dozen pockets and quite a number of pinafores.

The little beasts get quite tired out with the excitement and the fondling, and then they are led away to a stable, followed by a wistful lot of children. The idea of bringing them to the play-



ground is to accustom them to children, so that when their time shall come to haul the little carts or be saddled up there will be no difficulty.—San Francisco Examiner.

Granny's Come to Our House.

Granny's come to our house!
An, ho, my lawdy daisy!
All the children round the place
Is let a-runnin' crazy.
Fetch a cake fer little Jake,
An fetch a pie fer Nanny,
An fetch a pear fer all the pack
'At runs to kiss their granny.

Lucy Ellen's in her lap,
An Wade an Si as Walker
Both's a-ridin on her foot,
An Pollo's on the rocker,
An Marthy's twins, from Aunt Marinn's
An little orphan Annie,
All's a-eatin' gingerbread.
An giggle an' at granny.

Tells us all the fairy tales
Ever thought or wondered—
An 'bundance o' other stories—
Bet she knows a hundred!
Bo's the one for 'Whittington,'
An 'Golden Locks' fer Fanny—
Hear 'em laugh an' clap their hands,
Listen at granny!

"Jack the Giant Killer" 's good,
An 'Beastly' 's another.
So's the one of 'Cinderella'—
An her old godmother.
That un's best of all the rest—
Bestest one of any—
Where the mice scampers home
Like we runs to granny.
—James Whitcomb Riley.

Improving the Flavor.

"I don't like this soup. It is not good." And a little boy laid down his spoon.
"Very well, then," said his mother, "you need not eat it."
That afternoon the little boy had to go with his father to weed the garden. It was very warm, and they worked until supper time. Then they went into the house, and the mother brought the boy a plate of soup.
"That's good soup, mother," he said, and he ate every bit.
"It is the very same soup you left at dinner today. It tastes better now because you have earned your supper."

A dinner earned by honest labor
Will never want a pleasant flavor.
—Exchange.

TOWN OFFICERS:

TRUSTEES—W. C. Jones, M. J. Acton, N. T. Whiting, V. Stubenrauch, Charles Hadlen.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS—G. M. Robertson, P. R. Boone, J. W. Richards, B. F. Bergen, H. W. Taylor, Ed. F. Niehaus.

CLERK—C. S. Preble.

ATTORNEY—Thos. F. Graber.

MARSHAL—J. W. Striker.

ASSESSOR—L. W. Wells.

ENGINEER—Charles L. Huggins.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE—E. H. Shaw, East Berkeley; C. R. Lord, West Berkeley.

CONSTABLES—T. G. Rotherton, East Berkeley; Con. Newell, West Berkeley.

GAZETTELETS.

Call on E. H. Driggs for your oil and gasoline stoves. He will suit you in prices.

If you want a nice suit of clothes call on Mikkelsen & Berry, 2124 Center street, Berkeley. All kinds of repairing done.

If you want window glass of any size, numbers, lawn mowers, any kind of cutlery, in fact for anything in the hardware line, call upon SCHMITT & ZEINER in Shattuck block, and you can get them to suit.

Get your watches, clocks and jewelry repaired at R. A. Curry's, formerly Scott's 2124 Center street, Berkeley. Diamonds, watches and jewelry of all kinds on hand. Work guaranteed.

NOTICE.

Parties so desiring can always call up the GAZETTE by telephone. Telephone No. 33, six bells, West Berkeley. The office in East Berkeley will for the time being be located in the same office with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Madame Kohne, midwife and ladies' nurse, has removed from 1912 Fifth street, to Eighth street, between University avenue and Addison street.

Call at the Dwight Way Station Barber Shop, near Shattuck avenue. First-class attendance.

FRED. CHAMPAGNE,
2113 Dwight Way.

SHAWL LOST.—Between Posen station and San Pablo avenue via Bancroft way. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at Unda's residence on San Pablo avenue.

If you are in need of Potatoes, Hay, Grain, Wood or Coal, don't fail to go to C. Demetrak & Co., Commission Merchants and wholesale dealers in the above articles. Shattuck avenue, near University avenue. Telephone, No. 43; P. O. Box, 115.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR ASSESSOR

TOWN OF BERKELEY

ISAAC W. WELLS

(PRESENT INCUMBENT.)

FOR TOWN MARSHAL.

J. W. STRIKER,

Regular Nominee of the Non-Partisan Convention.

ELECTION, MAY 13, 1895.

FOR TOWN CLERK,

CHAS. W. GOMPERTZ,

Regular Nominee of the Non-Partisan Convention.

ELECTION, MAY 13, 1895.

JOHN SQUIRES

Hereby announces himself as a candidate for the office of

TOWN TREASURER.

SAMUEL HEYWOOD

ANNOUNCES HIMSELF

Independent Trustee for 7th Ward

M. L. HANSCOM

Announces himself as a

Candidate for Town Clerk.

You'll have a Fit

AND BE SATISFIED

If you have your Clothes made by

Brown & McKinnon

THE FASHIONABLE TAILORS

OF OAKLAND

Finest Workmanship. Perfect Fitting.

Lowest Prices.

Finest System of Cutting on the Coast. Samples and Infallible Rules for Self-Measurement sent free.

BROWN & MCKINNON, Merchant Tailors

EAST SIDE OF BROADWAY

Near 11th Street, OAKLAND.

THE C. WAGNER.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Bank Building, Berkeley, Cal.

Telephone No. 8, Five bells.

A. DE MARCONNAY, M. D.

Hours: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Office and Residence 840 University Avenue Opposite Sutter Hall, West Berkeley, Cal.



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LARGEST CIRCULATION

BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

IN THE COUNTY.

Delivered by Carrier for 25c.
per Month.



SPORT IN THE VELDT.

A TALE OF GUNNING THAT WILL
WARM A HUNTER'S BLOOD.

Game Birds That Are Gems Among Their
Fellows—Wagon Life in a Wild Country
Innocent of Farms and Fences—No Heavy
Clothing to Encumber the Hunter.

Wagon life in the South African interior has of course its drawbacks, yet in a climate where for about seven months absolutely settled weather may be relied upon its pleasures outnumber them 50 to 1. To mount one's pony on a clear bright morning; to ride forth into the veldt with a friend and a brace of pointers, with the blessed feeling that you have not a care in the world beyond the march of your wagon to the next water; to be absolutely certain of some pretty shooting in a wild country innocent of farms and fences; to return to camp toward evening with perhaps 10 or 12 brace of birds and a small buck—these things, to the average healthy male, seem as near perfection as may be found in this vale of tears.

It is 8 o'clock on a bright April morning in South Bechuanaland. The air is full of light, brisk and wonderfully exhilarating. Four gunners have just breakfasted under the lee of their wagon. Now, having mounted their ponies—the average South African horse is seldom more than 14 hands—they ride quietly down the hither side of the shallow valley—"laagte," it is called in these parts—wherein they were outspanned, and climb the farther rise.

It is a picturesque scene. The slopes are clothed with a long growth of waving grass, now greenish yellow after the rains, amid which great bowlders of dark red rock crop up. Here and there small patches of blue green bush start out from the grassy veldt. Beyond, crowning the valley, begins a thickish woodland of short trees—bastard yellow wood, the Boers call them—which extends for some miles in front, till the great open plains are again reached. As the gunners ride up the farther slope their wagon is already in motion behind them, starting upon its day's trek, 17 miles to the next water. Through the clear, nimble air comes the crack of the driver's great whip and his shrill cries, hurled at the oxen, and the unwieldy home on wheels crushes slowly through the yielding sand. But now the gunners have spread out in line, and the pointers are already busy. Near some bowlders one of the dogs feathers a little, then stands, rigid as a figure of bronze. The two nearest gunners dismount. They already carry their guns and bandoliers and ride, as men do in the veldt, in their flannel shirts with their sleeves well rolled up the arms. There is little to encumber their movements. Breeches, gaiters and stout boots, a shirt and a shady hat are all that a man needs in Africa.

The reins are thrown over the ponies' necks and hang in front of them, and the nags will stand quietly for hours. Now the gunners are close upon the pointer, still standing with rigid tail and outstretched neck. These francolins lie close in the long grass. "Where the deuce?"—On a sudden up spring three brown birds within five feet of the sportsmen. Twenty yards of law, the guns are up, two light reports from smokeless cartridges, and a brace of the birds hit the earth. Almost instantly a third report follows, and the near gunner has secured his right and left, not a difficult matter with these francolins.

But the pointer is not yet content. Another brace of birds is found and brought to bag within 80 yards. The partridges are now gathered. They prove to be the small Coqui francolin—"N'awimpi" the natives call them—perhaps the most beautiful game birds in the world. As one of them lies in the gunner's palm for a few moments, the bright nankin yellow and orange of the head, the clear, hawklike markings of the breast and the beautiful shape and feathering mark this partridge of Africa as a gem among its fellows. The birds are bestowed in a saddlebag, and the gunners mount and ride into the forest on the right hand side of the wagon road. Meanwhile their comrades have entered the woodland more to the left hand, and their guns can be heard already going.

For two hours the sportsmen quietly walk their horses through the forest, moving due west. Once their pointer gets into a small troop of guinea fowl delving for bulbs, and after a smart chase drives three of them into a tree, whence, as they fly off, the gunners secure them easily enough.

At length, after picking up a few butterflies in the forest clearings, for they carry a net, our gunners emerge upon broad, rolling, sun drenched plains, covered with long, pale yellow grass. Through these they ride steadily hour after hour, picking up every now and again a head or two of game. Now it is a brace of big red wing partridge (Orange river francolin); now one of those annoying yet handsome game birds, the black and white bustard—swart koorhaan, the Boers call him—whose very noisy and chiding ways are familiar everywhere in open veldt in South Africa. Now, after keenest search, a leash of tiny bush quail are flushed and secured, one after the other having literally to be kicked up. A hare and a solitary "dikkop"—thick knee plover—are added to the growing bag.—Cor. London Review.

Greeley's Double.

During the life of Horace Greeley a man who resembled him—and nearly every town of any size had one such citizen—found his way impeded by the attentions thrust upon him, and which were intended for another man. He was a commonplace person who took no interest in the questions of the day, but possessed the famous facial resemblance which impressed strangers. Such a double of greatness had only to keep silence and look wise to be mistaken for his distinguished prototype.—Exchange.